sence. At the Yale and Harvard game which draws the biggest football crowd, upper strata of society, including eaders of the New York social element, and the leaders of Boston's Back Bay shine in the presence of the social ctors from the by-stations of the two. There is no proletariat, but the army and navy same calls the society leaders, the Generals of the line, the Admirals of the navy, the Ambassadors and lesser

stars of Washington official life. The poletariate swarm on the edge, for although every effort is made to make the crowd expressive of the occacion; the foxy speculators are ever on

Social Debut of Ethel Roosevelt. The game to-day was important from social standpoint, because it practically marked the social debut of Miss
Ethel Roosevelt as the first young
woman of the nation; Miss Rosevelt
attended the game chaperoned by Miss
Hagner, who is her mother's social secretary, and the Roosevelt box divided
attention with the players on the field
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field. Mr. Gilver had as his guests Sir
field. Mr. Gilver, Lieut. Philip Sheridan, of
the cavalry, and Mr. and Miss
Marion Oliver. tically marked the social debut of Miss

permitted to lay aside their text books to study out the glame, but are allowed only thirty minutes each day to master its strategies. But what they may lack in knowledge and what they may fall short in the execution of the thricate trick plays they make u in grit and daring, and they are second to none in speed.

Army Uses Strategy on Navy.

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Before the game started an Army strategy took the Middles by surprise. The Middles had strolled in singly and pairs and took their seats. The Navy hand had gone to its seats and the Navy coach was beginning to liven up the crowd, which the Army hand suddenly appeared at the northeast entrance at the head of the Cadets. They marched across the field to the cheers of the crowd and took their places in the south stand. The first volley of Raor-rah-rah came from the Navy as a greeting to the solders. The Middles took up and shouted:

"Hooray, hooray, U. S. A., U. S. A., army, army, army,"
Then the navy players invaded the field and the middles broke loose from port to starboard. The army eleven came out a sew minutes later, and the West Pointers hurled a defi across the field. The bands entered the duel, and the crash of music and combative. "Rah, rahs" quickly put the crowd on edge. But this was as a whisper in comparison with the navy's "stren" call, the latest and most effective football stirrer. Imagine a hundred Fast River tugboats trying to outwhistle each other—that is the "siren" call.

First Half.

West Point won the toss and chose the left goal. Norton kicked off for the Navy. Sterne saught the ball on the Army's 15-yard line and dodged the Navy players for a 15-yard run. John-the Hanley them the part of the left o

the Navy is 1s-yard line and dodged the Navy players for a 15-yard run. Johnson and Hanlon then attempted a forward pass, which the Navy smeared It was the Middles ball on the 30-yard line. Spencer made three yards through centre, but the Navy lost the ball, and the Army kicked to the Navy 2-yard line, where Weeks pulled down Spencer. Douglass promptly kicked back to the Army's 40-yard line, but Johnson returned the ball to the Navy's 35-yard line, where Weeks made another flying taskle. Douglass kicked out of bounds on the 45-yard line, where a series of fumbles gave the ball to Navy. Weeks got through and pulled Johnson down for a loss of ten yards. Then Johnson kicked finto the Navy's territory.

Another exchange of punts cost the Navy thirty yards, Heavers's boot to Norton going to the Navy's territory.

Another exchange of punts cost the Navy thirty yard line. Smith falled to gain through centre. Another run and a forward pass falled to gain, but Charley saved the ball. Beavers and Hanlon worked a forward pass to the twenty-yard line, and then Hill made five more against the desperate resistance of the Navy with the middles in the stands or saved the ball on the stands or saved the save saved the ball on the stands or saved the save saved the sav

touchback.
Loughask got the ball out and kicked off from the twenty-vard line. Weeks not the ball out of bounds on the forty-five-yard line. Hanlon and Sterns failed to get down on an outside kick. Navy got the ball on its twenty-two-yard fine.

Eake Kick Fails. Fake Kick Fails.

Donglass tried a fake kick and end fun, but the mighty Weeks fore through said stopped him on the Navy's tenyard line. The Army then blocked a kick, but the Navy recovered the ball to the Army, and Hanion made two yards through centre. Smith made two more. When the Army formation indicated a try for goal the Middles gave their "Block-the-kick" cry, which stirred the audience. Beavers failed by ten feet.

Douglass kicked out from the 20-yard found that esince Haworth came to this

it's easier to lose a dog, watch, pocketbook or ring than it is to

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42-yard line.

I Douglass again chose to have the pla in the Army's territory and sent the ball to Norton on the Army's 40-yard line. Not to be outdone, Beaver whirled it back to the Nayy's 5-yard line. Spencer made two futile attempts to pierco the Army's center and then Douglass kicked to Beavers on the Army's 50-yard line.

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Punting Duel Continues.

The Army fullback lifted the ball to Norton on the Navy's 38-yard line. Douglass made three yards through the line and Specer made three more. Douglass made these yards through the line and Specer made three more. Douglass kicked to Beavers, who was a viving of a flying tackle by Northeroft. Beavers kicked back to the Navy's 29-yard line and then Douglass changes the style of play by an end run around the Army's left wing: which netted twelve yards. Betnard made two yards, but the Navy lost the ball on downs. Smith crashed through for five yards and then Beavers kicked to Spencer, who ran the ball back to the 25-yard line.

stiention with the players on the field.

Assistant Secretary Oliver performed for their espective sides. Mr. Newberry's party included Secretary and Mrs. Acep. Commissioner and Mrs. James R. Garrifield. Mr. Oliver had as his guests St. Mortimer Durand and Miss. Durand. Count Glicher, Lisuz. Philip Sheridian. On the Cavairy, and Mr. and Miss. Micron Oliver. Performed for the cavairy, and Mr. and Miss. Mission Oliver. Performed for the Cavairy and Mr. and Miss. Mission Oliver. Performed for the Secretary of War, with the Misses Assistant Secretary to the Misses Assistant Secretary to the Misses Assistant Secretary to the Misses Assistant the Navy Will Mot Accept Odds.

The teams lined up with the betting even in the Misses Assistant the Navy will Misses Assistant the Navy will the Misses Assistant the Misses Assistant the Misses Assistant the Misses Assistant the Misses Assis

There were no boisterous youths, college cheers, but it was a football crowd nevertheless.

who left the Jersey City station a large majority were men of gray hairs and military bearing. They were men who had spent their early days at Annapalis and West Point before football woven its way into the studen

force of employees to handle the crush, but the orderly bearing of the crowd were missing, as a special from West Point had carried the army rooters direst from the academy to Philadelphia. All that was left were the veterans, the wives, daughters and sweethearts

of the soldiers and sailors. They began crowding into the Twenty-third street ferry waiting-room as early as 9 o'clock, and by 10.55, when the last special pulled out, the station was as quiet as on a summer's day, and, as Station Master George Thomas said, was "quite lonesome."

Of all the crowds that ever left New York for a football game Mr. Thomas says this was the most orderly and the easiest to handle. This was largely accounted for in the fact that some thing like 15,000 less people passed ove

It looked like a reunion more than a joily, rollicking crowd. Army and

Judge Releases Burglar Up for Sentence at Her Inter-

ALL TIES WITH MARLBOROUGH

Returns Children and Ser vants to Duke at Blenheim Palace.

dals which polite society had decided to bury under the mound of charitable stlence are being dragged from their grave and paraded anew as a result of the gossip that grows from the latest developments in the martial difficulties of the Duke and Duchess of Marlbor cuich.

and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, her fath r and stepmother, in Paris, the Duchess according to present report, will select the romantic old city of Fiorence, Italy, as her permanent home, and will there in all probability, enter her suit against her husband for absolute divorce. stepmother have planned a south

about the beginning of the new year. Duchess. in the last few weeks around Sunderwife of Marlborough.

now not one vestige of any kind to remind Consuelo of the Mariboroughs. She has utterly denuded the entire home of everything which came from Blenheim Palace.

Children Sent to the Duke.

Even her children have been sent to the Duke, and with them have gone all the old servants of the Churchills. The chef, who was brought up from Blenheim three years ago to preside over the famous kitchen of the ducal pair in London, is now at the home of the Duke with the rest.

And all those little personal trinkets which belong to the children, Lord Ivor spencer Churchill and the Marquis of Blanford, all their little keepsakes and tender remembrances of their child-hood, were packed up and shipped hood, were packed up and shipped hood, were packed up and shipped hood, were packed to their child-hood, which were packed to keep hot a thing which will call up in her memory the titled husmand to whom she was married under such promising auspices.

The magnificent china, decorated with the Martborough coronet and crest; the gold and silver heiriooms, antique and priceless, and collected and jealously guarded for hundreds of years, all these have disappeared forever from the heart and the home of the Duchess.

Ducal Livery Abandoned. Children Sent to the Duke.

Ducal Livery Abandoned.

The servants who remain at Sunderland House are not any more bedecked in the gorgeous livery of the Duke, this having, like all else ducal, been forwarded to Blenheim. Plain black livery with buttons of gold are now worn instead of the velvet coats, plush breeches and silk stockings. Even the footmen and coachmen wear this uncestentatious apparel.

The stationery used by the Duke and the Duchess in the past has been thrown away by the latter, and instead of it she uses only pian paper, bearing her address. One having known Sunderland House in the days when the Duke and Duchess were happy together would not recognize it now. Its glory has departed.

The Duchess now has nothing but the name to tell her she was ever the wife of John Churchill's noble helf, she is as completely separated from her husband as though she were already divorced from him—as separatted from hen lim—as separatted from hen lim—as separatted from helm as is Anna Gould from Boni de Ducal Livery Abandoned.

SCHIEFFELIN ESTATE GOES TO THE WIDOW.

At Her Death It Is to Be Disat Law.

as if he had made no will.

Leave the ball to the work a burglar, who was arraigned two more. Indicated two more. Indicated the street of the

Children She Surrendered to Duke Duchess of Marlborough and Two



DUCKESS of MARLBOROUGH and her SONS.

Miss Smith Sent Word After Guests Assembled She Wouldn't Marry.

ot occur, of a disappointed young man, heart-broken bridesmaid and eighteen

BRIDE HELD BACK

to-day in the office of the Probate Clerk, leaves the whole estate in trust for the benefit of his widow, Catharine T. Schleffelin, at whose death he directs that the property be distributed among his heirs under the law of distribution. his heirs under the law of distribution, guests were to occupy two boxes he had the terminal formerly was kept clean,

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OIL TRUST BACK OF AND WEDDING IS OFF RAILROAD BOYCOTT

Ex-Senator Davis Again Testifies in Discrimination Suit Against D., L. & W.

resumed before the Interstate Commerce vere William Kirklin, a broker's clerk, Preston & Davis, independent oil dealof the railroad. It is alleged that the ing for a It was a jolly crowd, and the table delivery of oil was discontinued at the "Escape, escape escape!" at the top of was set for an elaborate spread, after behest of the Standard Oil Company, his volon.

engaged for the evening performance at in recent years it was allowed to become littered with papers, sticks and other waste, going to show that no efformed and made a picu for him. Judge

"I believe the Standard Oil had an influence on your action."
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he escape of the ten prisoners from the Queens County jail yesterday. Thomas was the man in an emergency on that occasion. Had it not been for him the whole bunch of fifty-six prisoners on the ground floor of the jail would have gained their freedom, and to-day he

Roulette although only twenty-five ears old, is a veteran crook. He was the fall yesterday awaiting sentence or burglyary in the third degree and grand larceny in the second degree-secand offerse. Under the cumulative sen ence law Thomas faced ten years at hard labor in Sing Sing prison. When ne went to bed Thanksgiving night his

Some Quick Thinking.

When he got up yesterday morning during the nightand left the way open for the whole crowd to leave the jail. He did some quick thinking. Escape was easy, but if he should be caught Lackawanna and Western Railroad was the Court would show him no mercy. The idea occurred to him to turn the escape to his own benefit.

afternoon at 5 o'clock. Assembled there day. He is a member of the firm of Six of the prisoners had already fol lowed the four who had escaped who haves at No. 125 Lynch street; Jes-sie Thornton, of No. 274 Fulton street, crimination in the refusal of the D. L. night when Roulette got busy. He chosen for bridesmald in a new silk & W. to continue the delivery of oil- planted himself by the window, kicked dress, and eighteen guests, all dressed tank cars at theb Wallabout terminal back a couple of men who were fight-

asphyxiated by gasoline fumes while leaning over the tank of the machine making repairs. Loeding had been dead for hours when his body was discov-

WHO SUPPLIED SAW IS CAUGHT

Captured in Paterson, Now He Won't Have to Be Extradited.

Island City Jail and escaped, was caught in Paterson to-day and lodged in

Templeton is the man who is believed to have furnished the saw used by the prisoners to loosen the jall bars. His wife and little child called on him a few days ago, and the saw is thought o have been concealed in the child's

Cempiston, crook though he has been or years, loved this child. On breaking from prison he made at once for Pater-sen to see the baby. In going to Pater-

son to see the baby. In going to Paterson he knew that he was going to the very place where the police wanted him most. There he is accused to rooming the Eric Railroad cars. He was being he die Long Island City for extradition to Paterson.

When the robbery was committed the police accused John Langenberg. Templeton's brother-in-law, of being implicated in the crame. Langenberg recently escaped from the Paterson jail and is thought to have arranged for the wholesale jail-breaking in Long Island City.

Templeton was getting ready to leave Paterson when the police ploked him up. He had celebrated his treedom not wisely, but too well, and was in a mellow state when they got him to the jail.

"Easy!" esculated Templeton, speak

jail. "Basy!" ejaculated Templeton, apeak ingot his escape. "It was pie getting away from them farmers. I could bits my way out of that jail. "We could have got away long ago, but concluded we would wait for the Thanksgiving dinner. The dinner was so good that some of the boys wanted to wait until after Christmas, but I was tired of the place."

PAID \$5,834,290 TO GET INTO PARLIAMENT.

So Say Official Figures, but Bribery Trials Indicate Much More British Money Was Spent.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—A Parliamentary return of the "official" expenses of the candidates of the recent general eleccandidates of the recent general elec-tion shows that it cost the six hun-dred and seventy members of Parlia-ment 35.834,290 to obtain their seats, an averago per vote of 28 cents.

The sums privately disbursed would substantially increase the total, judging from the evidence of some of the brib-ery trials which followed the elections.

PULAJANES FALL IN ATTACK ON CHIEF'S CAMP

Troops Kill Eleven, Scatter Band and Sound Knell of the Tribe.

MANILA, Dec. 1 -- A force of constabulary under command of Major Murphy surprised the camp of Pablo, chief of the Pulajanes, on the Island of Samai

at daylight vesterday. Eleven of the Pulajanes were killed and the chief's son and nine of the band were wounded. Chief Pablo es caped, but his wife and daughter were captured.
Clothing, arms and papers found were

destroyed, together with the came. The capture of Chief Pablo is consider There is now only one other chief at large, and plans have been arranged to capture or kill him. Gov. Curdy of Samar wires that the breaking up of Chief Pablo's band signalizes the deathknell of Pulajanism on the island.

NATHAN M. FLOWER DEAD.

firm of Flower & Co., died to-day of South Lawn, Dobbs Ferry. Mr. Flower was a nephew of the late Gov. Roswell P. Flower.

Last Saturday he attended the Yale-Harvard football game at New Haven. and while there contracted a severe cold which immediately developed into pneu

New York Stock Exchange on Nov. 16. 1900. Born in Utica. N. Y., on Jan. 21, 1900. Born in Utica, N. Y., on Jan. 21, 1875, he entered Yale College after graduating from a preparatory school. He inished at Yale in 1895.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war Mr. Flower started to the front as a member of Troop A. During the stay of that troop at Camp Alge he received a commission as captain an quartermaster in the United States voa interest service, serving with one my the

unteer service, serving with one of the regiments in Porto Rico.

The annual concert for the benefit last night was a financial and artisti success. The hall was crowded. M

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Funeral services at his late residen 495 Field Point road, Saturday, Dec. at 2 P. M. Carriages will meet train having Gra Central Depot at 13.44 P. M. Interme

at convenience of family. HUNT-OR Disc. 1, 1908, GEORGE F., of the late John Wesley and Mary Funeral service at the residen brother, John W. Hunt, 163 East 72d a

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